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QUICK BRIEFS

Base power outage: A power outage is scheduled for Sunday, from 12:01 a.m. to 8 a.m.

The outage will affect the entire base including base housing.

Dining Facility Closure: Due to the base power outage all meals will be served at the Western Winds Dining Facility this weekend.

Navy Birthday Open House: In celebration of the Navy's birthday, the Center for Information Dominance will hold an open house today from 10 a.m. to noon in Bldg. 420.

PT gear mandatory: Wear of the Air Force PT (physical training) gear is mandatory in a wing PT formation, as directed by the wing commander.

Outstanding Unit Award criteria: Goodfellow has been awarded the Outstanding Unit Award. To be eligible to wear the ribbon, Airmen must have been assigned to Goodfellow during the period of July 31, 2003 and June 30, 2005.

Both students and permanent party Airmen are eligible to wear the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award ribbon.

However, members of other services stationed here during the mentioned time frame are not eligible to wear the ribbon.



Senior Airman tells NCOs what Airmen expect from them at deployments

STORY EXCERPT: Senior Airman Shaun O'Dell, a member of the 17th Security Forces Squadron, was asked to be the special guest speaker at this year's NCO Academy Dining-In. The position of guest speaker, which Airman O'Dell described as an honor, is an opportunity rarely seen or bestowed upon an Airman, especially when the Airman is addressing a room full of his superiors. However it was the perfect setting for what Airman O'Dell was about to speak about.

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Two Airmen die

Wearing their seatbelts could have saved their lives



Photo and story by Airman 1st Class Luis Loza Gutierrez

Second Lt. Ryan Morgan secures his seatbelt after entering his vehicle Thursday.

Two Airmen from the 311th Training Squadron died this past week in separate car accidents.

"Although all the details and circumstances that led to these unfortunate events are not available at this time because they are still under investigation, we do know both of the deceased Airmen were not wearing their seatbelts," said Col. Andrew Britschgi, 17th Training Wing vice commander.

"We have a strong belief that both Airmen would have survived had they been wearing their seatbelts," Col. Britschgi added.

Per Goodfellow Air Force Base Instruction 31-204 operators and passengers of motor vehicles operated on all Air Force installations must properly wear restraint systems regardless of seating position. All military members will properly wear restraint systems regardless of seating position on and off military installations.

The driver or passenger of any vehicle containing occupants not wearing a seatbelt or not wearing a seatbelt properly, including lap and shoulder strap, will be cited and have the following suspensions imposed against their driving privileges. First violation: 30 days; second violation: 60 days; third violation: 1 year.

Events Center officially opens

BY 2ND LT. RYAN MORGAN

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The recent standing up of the Goodfellow Events Center has opened a whole world of leisure and recreation right here in our own backyard. Air hockey, wi-fi, Xbox 360 and NFL Sunday Ticket are just a few of the many features found at the Events Center.

The brainchild of Services' Glenn Garrison and brought to reality by the crews of both the Goodfellow Club and the Community Center, the Events Center is a first for the Air Force and is setting quite a standard for bases that wish to follow in Goodfellow's footsteps. By combining the old community center features with the newer locale of the Goodfellow Club, adding a few new features as well, they have created a place that fills all leisurely wants and desires, while still saving the base money by condensing maintenance and operation to one facility. This was, by all accounts, a much needed move.

"The Community Center was a maintenance nightmare," said Kelley Kazura, noting that internal problems constantly plagued the old facility. These consistent maintenance troubles were only exacerbated by the outdated look of the building, which provided little customer attraction. The new Events Center aims to change all of that. "The Events Center is

designed to be a one-stop place," said Joe Caruso. The more modern appeal of the building, in conjunction with a breadth of new features, looks to successfully achieve that goal. "Putting these features here makes it easy for everyone by consolidating foot traffic," said Caruso. So what are these new features that everyone keeps talking about?

As mentioned above, the new Events Center offers a multitude of leisurely features and activities. These include free use computers, wi-fi access, air hockey tables, regulation size pool tables, new lighting over the dance floor and, most importantly, more staffing for more programs. The Events Center also offers a variety of food services and Caruso noted that patrons should expect to see those expand sometime in the near future. While club membership is not a huge player in the new Events Center, there is still valued club membership and with it comes various perks such as free access to wi-fi, free snacks with NFL Sunday Ticket, and a plethora of others. The Events Center has also retained many of the club functions as well, as it can still be scheduled early for meetings or training, and can also be used for commander's calls, retire-



Photo by Airman 1st Class Luis Loza Gutierrez

Airmen use the computers at the Events Center.

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SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK

Commanders should survey their motorcycle riders to ensure proper registration and training. This can be documented on the AETC Form 708.

Response Line

The Response Line is a communications tool provided for everyone with comments, questions, complaints and suggestions. I am committed to providing the best services and programs to all of our customers, and you can help to make them even better. If there is a way we can make something better, I ask that each individual contact the specific organization, try to resolve any concerns at the lowest level, and then follow the chain of command.



Bethel

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Our Veterans need you

BY STAFF SGT. CARISSA LEE

EDITOR

One of the things people will most commonly say they miss when they leave the military, either through separation or retirement, is the wonderful sense of camaraderie between men and women of the uniformed profession of arms. It's not something you can pinpoint or really even explain, but those of us who have served understand it.

So therefore, imagine not only having served your country, but gotten injured or disabled for it, and one day you find yourself alone. Not alone for a day or a week, but completely alone, with no friends, no family, nobody to relate to you and what you have done with your life.

It's hard to imagine that there are men and women who have given their lives to defending this country who are in that situation, but there are. There are tens of thousands of these veterans across the country and just up the road from San Angelo, in the Big Spring Veterans Affairs hospital, there are quite a few.

All these wonderful Americans want is somebody to tell their story to, to make them remember and feel proud again for just a little while. Surely a few hours of your time is worth that.

Enter the Goodfellow AFB Top 3, and most specif-

ically Chief Master Sgt. Ronald Gallegos and Master Sgt. Danny Ritz, a Korean Linguist Instructor with the 316th Training Squadron. They are organizing a trip for Goodfellow members to travel to Big Springs VA Hospital Oct. 21 to spend a few hours with the veterans.

Sergeant Ritz has made the trip before and was personally affected by hearing the stories the veterans told on a recent trip to Big Springs. Stories about "Marines who were in World War II, who got taken POW...these are the kinds of things you hear about when you spend a little bit of time with veterans," he said.

It's like a living history lesson.

The reasons for giving a little bit of your time to spend a few hours with these heroes are too great to mention. However, for a second, put yourself in that position years down the road where you find yourself alone with no friends, no family, nobody to relate to you and what you have done with your life.

Because the odds of that happening are more likely than most of us would like to admit... and I'd sure like to know that somebody cared enough to give me a few hours of their time.

So how can you help? There is a trip coming up Oct. 21. A bus leaves from the Transportation parking lot at 8 a.m. People are welcome to bring small items to give to the veterans, such as playing cards, hygiene kits, etc.

People can sign up by contacting Sgt. Ritz at 654-5338 or send an e-mail to danny.ritz@goodfellow.af.mil



Students of the month

Every month, Goodfellow's training squadrons choose their top enlisted student, both in academic performance and in ability to meet military training standards, for recognition as Student of the Month.

The 315th Training Squadron - the only squadron here with both officer and enlisted students - also chooses one officer student.

The students of the month receive a certificate and a free steak lunch provided by the Rotary Club.

Students of the month for September are:

- ◆ Airman Christopher Bauchle, 312th Training Squadron
- ◆ Airman 1st Class Sara Senter, 315th Training Squadron
- ◆ 2nd Lt. Michael Miller, 315 TRS
- ◆ Airman Jamie Garner, 316th Training Squadron



Bauchle



Senter



Miller



Garner



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Photo by Senior Airman Michele Lacerda

Angelo Inn reopens renovated lobby

Front row (from left to right): Glenn Garrison, 17th Services Division chief; Col. Scott Bethel, 17th Training Wing commander; Col. Andrew Britschgi, 17th Training Wing vice commander; Col. Scott George, 17th Training Group commander and Col. Stephen Czerwinski, 17th Mission Support Group commander take part in a ribbon cutting ceremony Tuesday at Angelo Inn.



2006 Hispanic Heritage Observance Luncheon

The Goodfellow Hispanic Heritage Committee hosted the 2006 Hispanic Heritage Month Observance Luncheon Oct. 6 at the Events Center.

More than 100 people attended the event designed to raise culture awareness of the contributions of Hispanics in American society. In 1988, Public Law 100-42, established September 15 through Oct. 15 as Hispanic Heritage Month. This year's theme was, "Hispanic Americans: A rich culture contributing to America's future."

The luncheon featured retired Army Maj. Gen. Alfred Valenzuela, as the special guest speaker. Gen. Valenzuela was recently named one of "100 Most Influential Hispanics" by Hispanic Business magazine and was once the highest ranking Hispanic in the U.S. military. The general spoke about the contributions Hispanics have made to American society by their participation in the U.S. armed forces and how Hispanics have fought in each American war.

The luncheon also featured entertainment for the guests, which was provided by Mariachi Alma Mexicana and savory Mexican-style, food of beef and chicken fajitas with all the trimmings, catered by Nachos restaurant.

Displays of Latin American arts and crafts were on display around the room and tables. Some tables included Peruvian mirrors as part of table center pieces loaned by Karen Bartholomeo.

(Story by Airman 1st Class Luis Loza Gutierrez. Photos by Staff Sgt. John Barton. Luncheon logo of Aztec warrior was illustrated by Senior Airman Michael Travis.)



Col. Scott Bethel, 17th Training Wing commander presents retired Army Maj. General Alfred Valenzuela a special plaque for being the luncheon's special guest speaker.



Mariachi Alma Mexicana serenaded and entertained guests while they enjoyed their meal prepared by Nachos restaurant.



A member of the Mariachi plays his trumpet full blast during a Spanish song.



First Lt. Barbara Monge, luncheon guest, scoops up some shredded cheese to put on her plate.

"Hispanic Americans-A Rich Culture Contributing to America's Future."

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Daycare fees increase next week

BY SUZZANE TORRES

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING AND ADVERTISING

In January, an estimated three percent wage increase takes effect for the Goodfellow AFB Child Development Center and School-Age facility caregiver staff, and these additional operation costs will increase fees for parents beginning Monday.

Each year, Air Force installations analyze child care operations and set appropriate fees to cover non-appropriated fund caregivers' wages, benefits, training and consumable supplies not purchased with appropriated funds.

The advantages to these programs are enormous. The CDC offers a developmentally-appropriate early childhood learning program, while the SA program offers a variety of experiences that will enhance each child's learning and life skills.

These programs are certified through the Air Force annually. The National Association for the Education of the Young Child (NAEYC) or National Afterschool Association (NAA) accredits these programs every three years. Our Youth Center offers a dedicated program for youth 9 to 18 years of age with talented staff in all areas from sports to community service.

"We have top-notch programs and the highest quality care. For every dollar that the parent pays, the Air Force matches it 100 percent," said Ginger Moore, Family Member Programs flight chief.

The price for a youth center membership is \$36 for six months and \$48 for 12 months.

Drop-in hourly rates increase from \$3 to \$4 per hour.

Even with the price increase, we are proud to announce that Goodfellow's childcare programs still remain less expensive than the average price of similar programs across the Air Force.

The CDC has been reaccredited four times with the most recent comments from the NAEYC commission stating, "The Commission commends the program for providing a curriculum that encourages children to be actively involved in the learning process opportunities, to explore many developmentally appropriate activities and materials, to make decisions in accordance with their own interests."

The children are cared for by highly-trained caregivers, in various specialty programs.

The educational background for our CDC and youth staff includes three with Master's degrees, eight with Bachelor's degrees, four with Associate's, 20 with college credits, six with Child Development Associates and 31 who have completed their 15 Air Force training modules.

The Department of Defense takes pride in the progress it has made over the last 20 years in child



Photo courtesy of 17th Services Division

Alicia Fuentes sits in with students from her preschool class in Room 3 at the Child Development center.

care for our military family. Our programs are devoted to quality care for each child.

For further details on these increases and other programs, call Cindy Padilla, CDC director, at 654-

3240/3239, Helen Powers, School-age coordinator, at 654-3241 or Shandy Scott, youth director, at 654-4708.

New fees will be:

Child Development Center		School-age full day	
Category I:	\$59 per week/\$1.18 per hour	Category I:	\$58 per week/\$1.16 per hour
Category II:	\$70 per week/\$1.40 per hour	Category II:	\$69 per week/\$1.38 per hour
Category III:	\$84 per week/1.68 per hour	Category III:	\$80 per week/\$1.60 per hour
Category IV:	\$95 per week/\$1.90 per hour	Category IV:	\$90 per week/\$1.80 per hour
Category V:	\$111 per week/\$2.22 per hour	Category V:	\$105 per week/\$2.10 per hour
Category VI:	\$126 per week/\$2.52 per hour	Category VI:	\$121 per week/\$2.42 per hour

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Airman voices expectations to NCOs

BY AIRMAN 1ST CLASS LUIS LOZA GUTIERREZ
STAFF WRITER

The halls of the Events Center were filled with the roaring sound created by a room-full of NCOs and Airmen pounding their spoons during a 30-second-standing ovation that resulted after hearing the passionate words of an unlikely special guest speaker.

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The room was silent and all eyes were focused on Senior Airman O'Dell after he had stated what he was there to say.

Airman O'Dell provided accounts of the circumstances of the day Airman Jacobson paid the ultimate price, as well other alarming and misfortunate accounts, which he attributed as a result of lack of leadership.

But Airman O'Dell was not there to complain or point fingers, he was there to pass on a message intended to make things better by providing suggestions and solutions to the problems and needs he experienced while deployed. Some of the suggestions were short and to the point, while others were more specific, never-the-less all were important. The following are some of those suggestions.

"Please take your pre-deployment training seri-

ous," he began.

"Lead by example. Listen, listen, and listen again to those underneath you. People may have projected ideas that you may have already heard and that you may have projected to those of that are above you. And those ideas they may have been shot down-- but there is that one instance that such ideas could potentially save someone's life, he continued."

"Please improve your job, whatever it is that you do while you're deployed, improve it. Don't accept the day to day. Make it better for the person that's going to relieve you and do your duties. Please don't complain. As soon as you complain, that opens up a whole world of opportunities for an Airman to complain about anything."

"Rehearsals: Everyone knows that practice makes perfect. Make sure you rehearse your plans of attack, both offensive and defensive for any possible situations you may come across," continued Airman O'Dell.

Also, "Self aid buddy care is vital. It is possibly the best thing that we learned over there to save someone's life, and if you take some time out to learn then you can possibly save someone's life," he added. Airman O'Dell continued with emphasis on the concept of teamwork.

"The biggest thing you can do is practice teamwork. Do things that you can do as leader with your subordinates. Things like checking each other's equipment. Don't just take an Airman's word that he or she may have all their items. Make sure to check their communication, their ammunition, water and check their vehicles too," said Airman O'Dell.

Senior Airman O'Dell closed his speech with the following words which included part of the second inaugural speech of President Abraham Lincoln.

"With malice towards none--charity for all. With firmness and the right as God gives us to see the right. Let us strive on to finish the work we are in. To bind up our nation's wounds. To care for him, who should have bore the battle and for his widow and his orphan. To do all which may achieve a lasting peace amongst ourselves and all nations."

"Pres. Lincoln tackled many problems as the leader of our nation in a time of war as does Honorable George Bush today. They do not accomplish such tasks alone. It is you that make things happen on the ground," he continued.

As God gives us to see the right, are you willing to overcome your fears and know that you do not have to look back to see if I follow? Because I'll be there.

Let us strive to continue to finish the work that we are in.

Can you contribute the extra hours to ensure that I am prepared and safe?

He went on to say, "We all have the opportunity to bind our nation's wounds, but those that defend this country are few. I am one that chose to wear this uniform, and I need you to guide me-- to pick me up when I'm down, to ensure I'm there to finish the job. I am here to follow you on to the battlefield.

Are you willing to lead?"

But his closing statement made the strongest impact...

"Now each time you travel through this south gate, the main gate, our Jacobson Gate. Please remember her as she made the ultimate sacrifice.

So I ask you once again-- Are you ready to lead?"



Photo by Airman Luis Loza Gutierrez

Senior Airman Shaun O'Dell speaks to Goodfellow NCO Academy graduates at the Events Center Friday during a dining-in.

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ment ceremonies and other various military functions.

With all the hype, what are the actual feelings on the new Events Center? "Everybody loves the layout, the Xbox 360, and the NFL Sunday Ticket which is open to everyone," said Kazura, "all we did was add to an already outstanding facility." The new Events Center isn't just a hit with the troops however, as Caruso noted that "without the tremendous support of wing leadership this would never have happened."

The only features still remaining in the old Community Center are Godfather's Pizza and ITT, of which ITT should be moving over to the Events Center sometime in early 2007.

Hours of operation for the Events center are 11 a.m.- 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 11 a.m.-midnight Fridays, noon-midnight Saturdays, and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sundays. To schedule early meetings or other functions, contact the Events Center directly.

Super CAC

BY STAFF SGT. CARISSA LEE
EDITOR

WASHINGTON--New identification cards to be issued to Defense Department employees beginning this month will help standardize workforce identification and security access systems across the government, a senior Defense Department official said recently.

Beginning Oct. 27, the new "super CAC" ID cards will be issued to employees over the next three years as the old cards reach their expiration dates, according to Maj. Michael Gayer, 17th Mission Support Squadron commander.

"The new super CAC cards will look the same as the current ones. All of the differences will be internal."

The internal differences mean "the new cards will have a 64-bit computer chip which will allow servicemembers to have the capability to electronically store more information on their cards, such as medical and training records," he added.

"They will also have radio frequency identification (RFID) technology, allowing for "wave and go" access to certain secure locations," said Maj. Gayer.

"The MPF will begin to issue the super CAC cards once we receive the new batch of cards, but only after our current batch of CAC cards has depleted," the major added.

The new common access card eventually will be issued to all federal employees and is part of a standardized, secure credentialing system that was mandated after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, Mary Dixon, deputy director of the Defense Manpower

Data Center in Arlington, Va., said during a joint interview with American Forces Press Service and the Pentagon Channel.

The new cards interface with a secure, encrypted credentialing database and are interoperable for personal identification as well as access to federal buildings and facilities, she said.

However, each facility will still determine who is authorized access, Dixon pointed out.

Information embedded on the cards is quickly referenced and compared to centrally stored personnel security clearance data, she said.

"It is an effort to try to improve the security in the federal government," Dixon explained.

"The new cards also help employees secure their computer networks, she said, as well as providing improved security for federal buildings, military installations and campuses.

"So I can use this card, not just in the Department of Defense, but it can be read in other agencies," Dixon said. "If they choose to give me access, they can then read my card," she said.

The new card features the user's photograph, like other cards now in circulation. But its computer chip also will contain two encrypted fingerprints, as well as a unique personal identification number.

The new card can be read, either by

Help Wanted!

Goodfellow is looking for energetic, well-trained people willing to instruct youth in the areas of martial arts, aerobics, cheerleading, and music.

This would be a great way to earn a second income.

If interested please call Shandy Scott or Omar Matos at 654-4708.

Need to know

◆ CAC cards will be issued beginning Oct. 27.

◆ Cards will be issued as the supply of old CAC cards depletes

◆ Every government is employee expected to have a Super CAC within the next three years

◆ Cards will have 64-bit computer chip embedded in them

◆ Holds much more information than current CAC cards. Future plans include for the cards to hold medical and training records.

◆ For more information, call the MPF ID section at 654-3302.





2006 Fire Prevention Week

The Goodfellow Air Force Base Fire Department conducted two parades through both Lanham and Nasworthy Housing areas Oct. 7.

The parades featured fire trucks, police cars and classic cars. Sparky the Fire Prevention Week mascot and Casey the Colt from the San Angelo Colts minor league baseball team were on hand to greet and pass out candies to spectators.

The parades were part of several activities and events coordinated by the base fire department in observance of Fire Prevention Week. The FPW and events began Oct. 7 and concludes Saturday with a Fire Safety Open House at the Base Exchange parking lot.

An open house and firefighter obstacle course is scheduled for today from noon to 5 p.m. at the base fire station. The various events and activities were part of the fire department's intention to raise awareness on how to prevent fires.

For more information about FPW, call 654-3535. (Article by Airman 1st Class Luis Loza Gutierrez. Photos by Staff Sgt. John Barton. Image of Sparky courtesy of the National Fire Protection Association.)



A parade of emergency and fire rescue vehicle move in procession during the parade.



Spectators watch as one of more than two dozen motorcycles passes by as part of the Fire Prevention Week parade.



At right: Casey the Colt, San Angelo Colts mascot, gives candies to children who watched the parade.

An empty place at the table

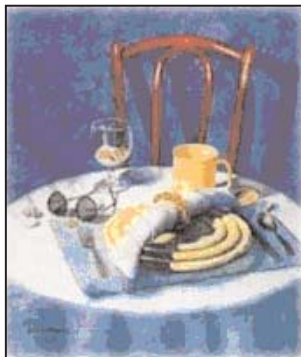
Devastated by a cluster of domestic violence-related homicides, one community creates a symbolic homage to the victims and their families.

To anyone who's ever lost a loved one, the empty place at the table is among the most potent, poignant, and persistent reminders of loss and absence.

This universally understood symbol of grief is at the heart of an exhibit that grieves the loss of women and children fallen by domestic violence and honor their lives.

A project of the Women's Resource Center (WRC), a Scranton, PA, feminist organization dedicated to eradicating violence against women and children, An Empty Place at the Table is an exhibit created in 1993 that reminds viewers of the uniqueness of the individuals whose lives were ended at the hands of familiar batterers.

The exhibit was conceived in the wake of the violent deaths of three individuals in Lackawanna County in northeastern Pennsylvania.



The exhibit illustrates the void in the lives of surviving families that domestic violence leaves behind-- an empty place at the table. A sister who won't celebrate another birthday, a mother missing from the Thanksgiving dinner table, or a child who will never graduate from high school.

Because everyone gathers at a table sometime, the meaning transcends ethnicity, race, class and age. Through "An Empty Place," the center recognizes each victim's individuality, while at the same time allowing viewers to view the problem universally; because domestic violence is not limited to any one group.

The exhibit is a visual reminder of the deadliness of domestic violence and is a catalyst for social change. The project is based on the understanding that each person has a right to be free from violence and oppression regardless of gender, race, relationship, income, social status, sexual orientation, country of origin, religion, age, mental or physical ability, and other personal attributes of our lives.

An Empty Place at the Table:

"Honors the individual lives of those who were murdered in acts of domestic violence.

"Increases the understanding of the impact of domestic and sexual violence on families and communities.

"Seeks commitments from individuals, communities and authorities to actively work to end domestic and sexual violence against women and children.

The white plate bears the name, date of birth, and date of death of one victim. The purple tablecloth is covered with small text, hand-written in silver, so that from a distance it just looks like a brocade tablecloth, but the text becomes visible when visitors approach the table.

The text tells the personal stories of women and children who are victims of domestic violence and each has a connection to the military.

An Empty Place at the Table exhibit is sponsored by the Family Advocacy Program and is available for viewing Monday through Oct. 23 at the Commissary and Oct. 23 -29 Base Exchange. (Article Courtesy of 17th Medical Group Life Skills Center. Empty table image courtesy of Women's Resource Center.)



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Don't be criminal, Buckle Up!

Oct. 13 to Oct. 19 dining facility menu

Menu is subject to change

Lunch	Friday	Dinner
Swiss Steak with Tomato Sauce Stuffed Green Pepper Mexican Baked Chicken		Lasagna Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Italian Sausage
Brunch	Saturday	Dinner
Grilled Steak Cajun Meat Loaf Crispy Baked Chicken		Stir Fry Chicken with Broccoli Pork Chops with Mushroom Gravy Fish Almandine
Brunch	Sunday	Dinner
Fried Shrimp Parmesan Chicken Breast Tuna and Noodles		Sauerbraten Ginger Barbecue Chicken Spinach Lasagna
Lunch	Monday	Dinner
Swiss steak with tomato Sauce Baked Chicken Italian Sausage		Roast Turkey Baked Ham Fish & Fries
Lunch	Tuesday	Dinner
Barbecue Beef Cubes Yakisoba, Beef & Spaghetti Onion-Lemon Baked Fish		Pork Schnitzel Steak Paprika Beef Chicken Fajitas
Lunch	Wednesday	Dinner
Lasagna Cheese Pizza Beef Porcupines Chicken Enchiladas Chicken Parmesan		Country Style Steak Fried Chicken Pita Pizzas
Lunch	Thursday	Dinner
Liver & Onions Orange Glazed Pork Chops Tempura Fried Fish		Pasta Primavera Pepper Steak Mr. Z's Baked Chicken

Hours of operation

Western Winds

Monday to Friday

Midnight Meal ... 12:15-1:45 a.m.
Breakfast ... 5-8:15 a.m.
Lunch ... 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dinner ... 4:30-7 p.m.

Cressman

Monday to Friday

Breakfast ... 4:30-7 a.m.
Lunch ... 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Dinner ... 6-8 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday and Holidays

Brunch ... 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dinner ... 4-7 p.m.



Last week's puzzle solution

Happy Birthday USN

ACROSS

1. Venomous snake
4. Grass field
7. Marshall Islands atoll site to nuclear testing
10. USN Spec Ops forces
12. LT T. G. ____; first Naval Aviator (1910)
13. Arched middle part of the human foot
15. Formerly
16. Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon director Lee
17. Decay
18. Animal doc
20. German article
21. Epoch
23. Char
24. Tokyo, formerly
25. Boatswain's Mate First Class Edward ____; USN MOH recipient
27. Commodore Oliver Hazard ____; "Hero of Lake Erie" in War of 1812
28. Mil. telephone system
29. Plunged
30. Admiral George ____; only Admiral of the Navy (1899)
31. No ____, ands or buts
32. Duty status, perhaps
33. Seafaring need
36. Limbs
37. Concorde, in brief
40. Hubris
41. Seeing or hearing

42. Fed. org. concerned with smog
43. Shakespeare villain
44. X, to Cicero
45. Branch of a military force
46. Wane
47. A long time ____ ...
49. USN rank
52. Foot part
53. USN civilian head
55. Commodore Stephen ____; Barbary Wars and War of 1812 hero
57. Provide with a quality or trait
58. Address for two or more people
59. Popeye's girl Olive
60. ____ West; inflatable, vest-like life preserver

DOWN

1. Airfoil that controls lateral motion
2. Vanilla ____
3. Site of leaning tower
4. Late night host
5. Compass point
6. Model/actress Carol
7. Exsanguinates
8. Prefix for combatant or invasive
9. David S. ____; first USN ace (1918)
10. Sea nymph who lured sailors to destruction

11. Strict
12. Terminated
14. RADM Robert ____; explorer and first person to the North Pole
19. Attempt
22. Hair care product
23. Embroider
25. Intensely interested
26. Right's counterpart
27. Seaman Joachim ____; USN Medal of Honor recipient (Civil War)
30. Excavates
32. PT 109 skipper and future US president
33. Marine crustaceans
34. Lenah ____; Superintendent of Nurse Corps and Navy Cross recipient
35. Commotion
36. Confederate general
37. Pacific NW city home to SEAFair festival
38. Dr. Mary ____; commissioned first female doctor in Navy (1950)
39. More domesticated
40. American ____
41. Kitchen appliance
47. Matlock's Griffith
48. Ancient region of western Europe
50. Prefix meaning new
51. Refuse or worthless matter

All eyes on you
The Goodfellow
weekly spotlight



Photo by Airman 1st Class Luis Loza Gutierrez
Berdie Lopez unstraps Airman 1st Class Devon Arnold after recording his blood pressure Wednesday at the Concho Clinic here.

NAME: Berdie Lopez
UNIT: 17th Medical Operations Squadron
DUTY TITLE: Registered Nurse
TIME ON STATION: about 6 months
HOMETOWN: San Angelo, Texas
HOBBIES: Spending time with grandchildren and taking long walks.
ASPIRATIONS: "I strive to do the best that I can be in every situation and task assigned."
WHAT DO ENJOY MOST ABOUT YOUR JOB: "I really enjoy working with each person that I work with. Each brings in their own specialty skills and their experiences as well as their strengths. We laugh all the time, our group is creative and are adaptable to every situation that comes through the door. I feel privileged to work with a well educated and trained group of people. Our providers are the best."
FAVORITE QUOTE: Golden Rule "do on to others as you would have them do on to you."
BOOK OF MATTHEW (HOLY BIBLE)

MOVIES

Movies start at 7 p.m. in the base theater unless otherwise noted. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 11. Movie times and shows are subject to change without notice.

Wicker Man

Today

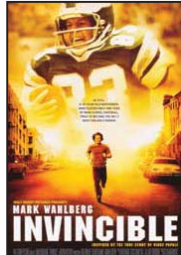
Nicolas Cage and Ellen Burstyn star in this film rated PG-13. Police officer Edward Malus stops a station wagon to return a little girl's lost doll. Moments later, a runaway truck slams into the station wagon, igniting it into a fiery wreck with the mother and child trapped inside. Edwards fails to save them before the car explodes--and then spends months of his life choking down pills to get the image of their faces out of his head. But Edward is about to get a second chance.



Invincible

Saturday and Thursday

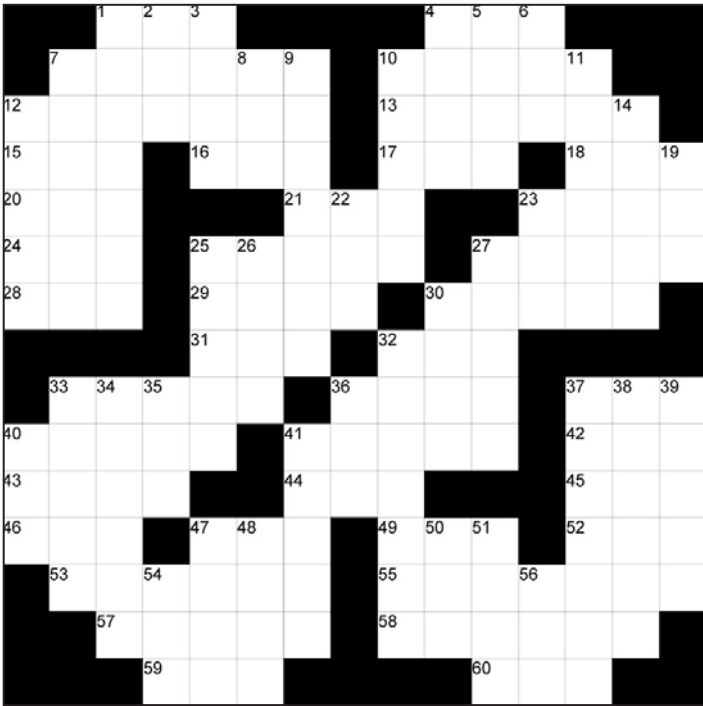
Mark Wahlberg and Greg Kinnear star in this PG-rated film. When the coach of Vince Papale's beloved hometown football team hosted an unprecedented open tryout, the public consensus was that it was a waste of time -- no one good enough to play professional football was going to be found this way. Certainly no one like Papale -- a down-on-his-luck, 30 year old, substitute teacher and part-time bartender who never even played college football. But against these odds, Papale made the team and soon found himself living every fan's fantasy -- moving from his cheap seats in the upper deck to standing on the field as a professional football player.



Idlewild

Sunday at 6 p.m.

Andre Benjamin and Antwan Patton star in this R-rated film. Set against the backdrop of a 1930s southern speakeasy, Percival, a shy piano player, and Rooster, the club's showy lead performer and manager, struggle to keep their dreams alive.

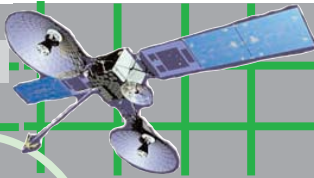


Answers in next week's issue

By Capt. Tony Wickman, 71st Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

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Air Force leaders to discuss new 'Cyber Command'



BY STAFF. SGT. C. TODD LOPEZ

AIR FORCE PRINT NEWS

WASHINGTON -- Air Force leaders are gathering in early November to discuss plans for creation of a new command, one chartered with flying and fighting in cyber space.

Cyberspace became an official Air Force domain, like air and space, on Dec. 7, 2005, when Secretary of the Air Force Michael W. Wynne and Chief of Staff of the Air Force Gen. T. Michael Moseley introduced a new mission statement.

In a letter to Airmen, they said the new mission was to "deliver sovereign options for the defense of the United States of America and its global interests -- to fly and fight in air, space and cyberspace."

Now, Air Force leaders are planning to stand up a new "cyber command," to be responsible for fighting in that domain, said General Moseley.

"To deliver the full spectrum of effects we will evolve a coherent enterprise, with warfighting ethos, ready to execute any mission in peace, crisis and war," the general said. "We will foster a force of 21st century warriors, capable of delivering the full spectrum of kinetic and non-kinetic, lethal and non-lethal effects across all three domains. This is why we are standing up an operational command for cyberspace, capable of functioning as a supported or supporting component of the joint force."

Air Force leaders begin planning for the new cyber command Nov. 16 at the Cyber Summit. During the summit, Air Force leaders will chart the Air Force's role in cyberspace, also called the cyber domain, said Dr. Lani Kass, director of the Air Force Cyberspace Task Force.

"The chief of staff of the Air Force is going to gather his senior officers and talk about the new domain, in which, according to our mission, we are going to fly and fight," she said. "Our objective is to come out with a course, a vector, that will set us up for transforming our Air Force, to get us ready for the fight of the 21st century."

According to Dr. Kass, cyberspace is neither a mission nor an operation. Instead, cyberspace is a strategic, operational and tactical warfighting domain -- a place in which the Air Force or other services can fight.

"The domain is defined by the electromagnetic spectrum," Dr. Kass said. "It's a domain just like air, space, land and sea. It is a domain in and through which we deliver effects -- fly and fight, attack and defend -- and conduct operations to obtain our national interests."

The cyber domain includes all the places an electron travels. The electron, which is part of the atom, can travel from one atom to the next. This concept is key to electronic communication and energy transmission.

An electron may travel from a cell phone to a cell tower, for instance. The path the electron takes, the shape of its path, the speed it travels, and the direction it travels are all critical to ensuring the cell phone works and that a usable signal is received. As part of a signal, an electron can travel from a handheld computer to a reception tower, over a wire to a telephone, to a television through an antenna, from a radio transmitter to radio, and from computer to computer as part of a network.

The electron can also travel, as part of energy transmission, from a microwave oven to popcorn seeds to make them pop, from generators over a wire to a light bulb, and from an X-ray machine through bone to a detection plate to make an image for a doctor to review.

The places where the electron travels is the cyber domain, or cyberspace. And the ability to deliver a full range of cyber effects -- to detect, deter, deceive, disrupt, defend, deny, and defeat any signal or electron transmission -- is the essence of fighting in cyberspace.

In the United States, Americans depend on the cyber domain for nearly everything they do. The cyber domain is the "center of gravity" for all aspects of national power, including economic, financial, technical, diplomatic and military might, Dr. Kass said.

"Cyberspace is something on which, as a technologically advanced nation, the United States is hugely dependent," Dr. Kass said. "You use your ATM card, you use your cell phone and you go to an Internet cafe. If somebody is pregnant, they go have a sonogram. If they are sick, they have an X-ray or an MRI. All those things are in cyberspace. Our life has become totally bounded, dependent on cyberspace. Therefore, the importance of that domain is not only for how we fight, but also for our way of life."

The attacks of 9/11 illustrate another kind of effect that can be inflicted through the use of the cyber domain. The terrorists responsible for the attacks used global positioning system receivers to guide planes into the towers in New York. They

trained on aircraft simulators, they used the Internet to recruit participants, and they transferred money to fund their activities electronically.

In Iraq today, America's enemies are using the cyber domain and improvised explosive devices to inflict damage on American Soldiers, Marines, Sailors and Airmen.

The U.S. military's control of air, land, sea and space depends entirely on communication and transmission of energy in its various forms. For the Air Force and its sister services, continued dominance in their respective domains means establishing cross-domain dominance across air, space, land, sea and now cyber.

"Cross-domain dominance means being able to deliver effects in all domains at the same time, at the speed of sound and at the speed of light," Dr. Kass said. "We cannot afford to allow an enemy to achieve cross-domain dominance before us. This is the nature of the transformational mission the chief and the secretary gave us."

While the Air Force develops mastery of the cyber domain, America's enemies are quickly becoming more adept in their own use of the domain, in part, because of the low cost of fighting there.

"Enemies who cannot match us on land, at sea, in the air, or in space, are exploiting the fact that in cyberspace you have a very low entry cost," Dr. Kass said. "Low cost is what makes that domain extremely attractive to nations, criminal and terrorist organizations who could not possibly attack the United States symmetrically. All you need to do is buy a laptop or a cell phone. As a matter of fact, you can just go to an Internet cafe and not even buy that stuff. You can buy yourself a phone card and you can cause high-impact effects."

Until recently, the Air Force had not named cyberspace as a separate warfighting domain or said it would fly and fight there. But now that the Air Force has recognized cyberspace as a warfighting domain, it will begin specific planning on how it can conduct both defensive and offensive actions there.

The Air Force is still working on what exactly it means to fight in the cyber domain. While the Air Force knows some of what it wants to accomplish -- things similar to what it is doing already in air and space, for instance -- there remain challenges to working in the new domain.

"One of the most important things we do, in and for cyberspace, is enable the kill chain," Dr. Kass said. "It allows us to help find, fix and finish the targets we are after. The problem is finding the target. Most of the enemies are hiding in plain sight."

Finding an enemy in the cyber domain means sifting through the huge amount of data there. In the United States, or above a battle space, there are thousands of signals, and most of those are "friendly." The challenge is identifying the signal of someone that means to do harm.

Being able to discern what is a friendly signal and what is an

enemy signal is one of the challenges the Air Force faces as it moves into the cyber domain. While the Air Force works on that challenge, it is also working to define which Airmen will be the ones to conduct cyber operations, what kind of training they will need, and what exactly their job will be.

"One of the issues we are going to be discussing is who is the cyberwarrior," Dr. Kass said. "What will he or she need to be able to do? What kind of educational skills, what kind of technical skills, what kind of training, and what kind of career path do we need to offer to those kids who are coming into our Air Force and wanting to fly and fight not only in air and space, but also in cyberspace."

Dr. Kass said the Air Force doesn't believe it will have trouble finding Airmen to fill the role of cyberwarrior, however.

"Kids today live on the Internet, they establish an alternative reality there," she said. "Getting those kids interested in doing something amazing in our Air Force across the electromagnetic spectrum should be easy. This is new and exciting -- where people who love to interact in the high-tech arena, for example, can generate significant effects for the defense of the United States."

Like in other domains, the Air Force will probably conduct more than just defensive operations. Fighting in cyberspace also means conducting offensive operations. It is unclear now exactly what will constitute an offensive cyber operation, but it is likely the effects the Air Force will eventually bring to bear upon America's enemies will look much like the effects America's enemies bring to bear upon America.

"Imagine, hypothetically, if I could substitute -- instead of the picture of a beheading on a terrorist Web site, a picture of Captain Kangaroo or an MTV show," Dr. Kass theorized. "Maybe I could break that cycle of recruiting more guys that want to come to our home and kill us."



Haunted House

The Goodfellow Rising Six is looking for volunteers and organizations willing to help with this year's Halloween house.

All interested, should contact Senior Airman Kelmer Rapisora at 654-3242 for more information.

231st Marine Corps Birthday Ball



The Marine Corps Detachment is scheduled to host the 231st Marine Corps Birthday Ball Nov. 10 at the C.J. Davidson Auditorium at Angelo State University.

Social hour: 6 p.m.

Ceremony/dinner: 7 p.m.

Dancing: 9 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Sgt. Maj. Frank J. Knox, Command Sergeant Major of the Training Command. Ticket price is \$20 with your choice of chicken picatta or sliced roast beef.

R.S.V.P. by Oct. 17 to Gunnery Sgt. Eckes at 654-5102.

Make checks payable to "Bulldog Association"

Military attire: Dress blues or service dress equivalent

Civilian: Black tie

Down memory lane...

BY STAFF SGT. CARISSA LEE

EDITOR

Sixty-five years ago an athletic young man from West Virginia arrived in San Angelo, Texas, not sure of what his destiny was or what direction his life would head. The only thing he knew for sure was what his mission for the next several weeks was; report for Basic Military Training at Goodfellow AFB.

In August of 1941, Mr. Hugh Shiflet hopped on a train and headed off for a long journey south. He went through his Basic Military Training here and did his first duty assignment at Goodfellow as well, in the military police field. After two years he went overseas to fight in the "Great War," where his missions with the 9th Air Force took him to Belgium, Germany and France before heading home to West Virginia after the war ended.

Now, some 65 years later, Mr. Shiflet returned for the first time to San Angelo, to catch a glimpse of his past. One thing is for sure...this place has changed.

"Absolutely nothing," the elderly man said with a laugh when asked what was the same as the Goodfellow of 65 years ago. "Maybe the flightline, but that is about it."

To officially compare notes, Mr. Shiflet met with the 17th Training Wing Historian, Dr. John Garrett. Mr. Shiflet brought his sister and niece along for a tour of Goodfellow.

Dr. Garrett took them all around the base, and was fortunate to hear how life was way back when Mr. Shiflet first arrived in San Angelo. He said meeting with people like Mr. Shiflet was one of

the great things about his job as wing historian. "It's always personally satisfying to spend time showing the base to folks who haven't seen it since they were stationed here during World War II, and to compare our current mission with theirs and discuss how much progress the base has made over the past 65 years," he said.

Mr. Shiflet recalled tales of how easy he considered his military training to be back then, but also noted that if the same physical standards applied today, he doubted he would have lasted through the training. He prepared for his training back then by doing nothing out of the ordinary, having been raised on a farm. "That was tougher than the military training," he remembered. "Farming is very demanding work."

After spending the morning traveling down memory lane, Mr. Shiflet and his group went to lunch at the dining facility with members of the Public Affairs office before heading out on the long journey home. He expressed his gratitude to the people who helped him visit the place he could only recall as a long, lost memory.

"You've made an old man happy just to be here one more time," he said as he prepared to leave Goodfellow for the second time in his life. "I'd really like to thank the people who made it possible for me to come back-although everything has changed, the feel of this place and this town hasn't. And that's what I will always remember about Goodfellow and San Angelo."



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Staff Sgt. Carissa Lee and Linda Pillow converse about Goodfellow with Hugh Shiflet

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Sports



Photo by Cadet Jessica Swisher, Angelo State University ROTC

Junk Yard Doggs presented Championship trophy

(To the left) Col. Stephen Czerwinski, 17th Mission Support Group commander, holds up the 2006 GFL Championship football trophy during a group photo pose with members of the 17 MSG Junk Yard Doggs flag football team. Each member that attended the presentation on Oct. 8 received an individual plaque. Senior Airman John Inman, Mathis Fitness Center sports director announced Charlie Rehburg had been selected as the 2006 GFL Most Valuable Player. The JYD finished 15-1 during the 2006 season.

2nd Annual Rookie Fire Fighter Challenge and Fire/Rescue Technology Expo

Saturday, 9.m. to 3 p.m.
at the Louis F. Garland DoD Fire Academy training grounds.

- Watch fire fighters in Action!
- ◆ 5-station skills challenge competition
 - ◆ Open to all base personnel
 - ◆ Interservice competitions
 - ◆ Fire truck Exhibition
 - ◆ Aircraft Demo

For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Daryl Hogan or Staff Sgt. Robert Fisher at 654-4801



Photo by Airman 1st Class Luis Loza Gutierrez

Staff Sgt. Anthony McMurtry looks on as Airman 1st Class Kamaile Chan, swings away during a squadron firefighter challenge competition during the Goodfellow Combat Dining-In June 10, 2006.

Youth Basketball League

Register your basketball player for Youth Basketball this year at the Youth Center.

Age Divisions:

4-5, 6-8, 9-10, 11-12 and 13-14

There is a \$40 registration fee which includes a t-shirt.

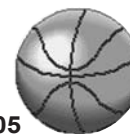
There will be six games and a tournament.

Season starts in January.

Registration ends Nov. 10.

Coaches needed to volunteer.

If interested contact the youth center at 654-4705 for more information.



The Halloween Shoot Out

October 21 at 3 p.m. inside the Youth Center Gym.

\$10 fee and each participant receives a t-shirt.

The shoot out is basically a free throw shooting contest where top shooters advance in each division through 3 rounds.

Divisions will be decided by age group.

If interested contact the youth center at 654-4705 for more information.



Air Force Association Golf Tournament



Oct. 27

Quicksand Golf Course

Check-in 8 a.m.

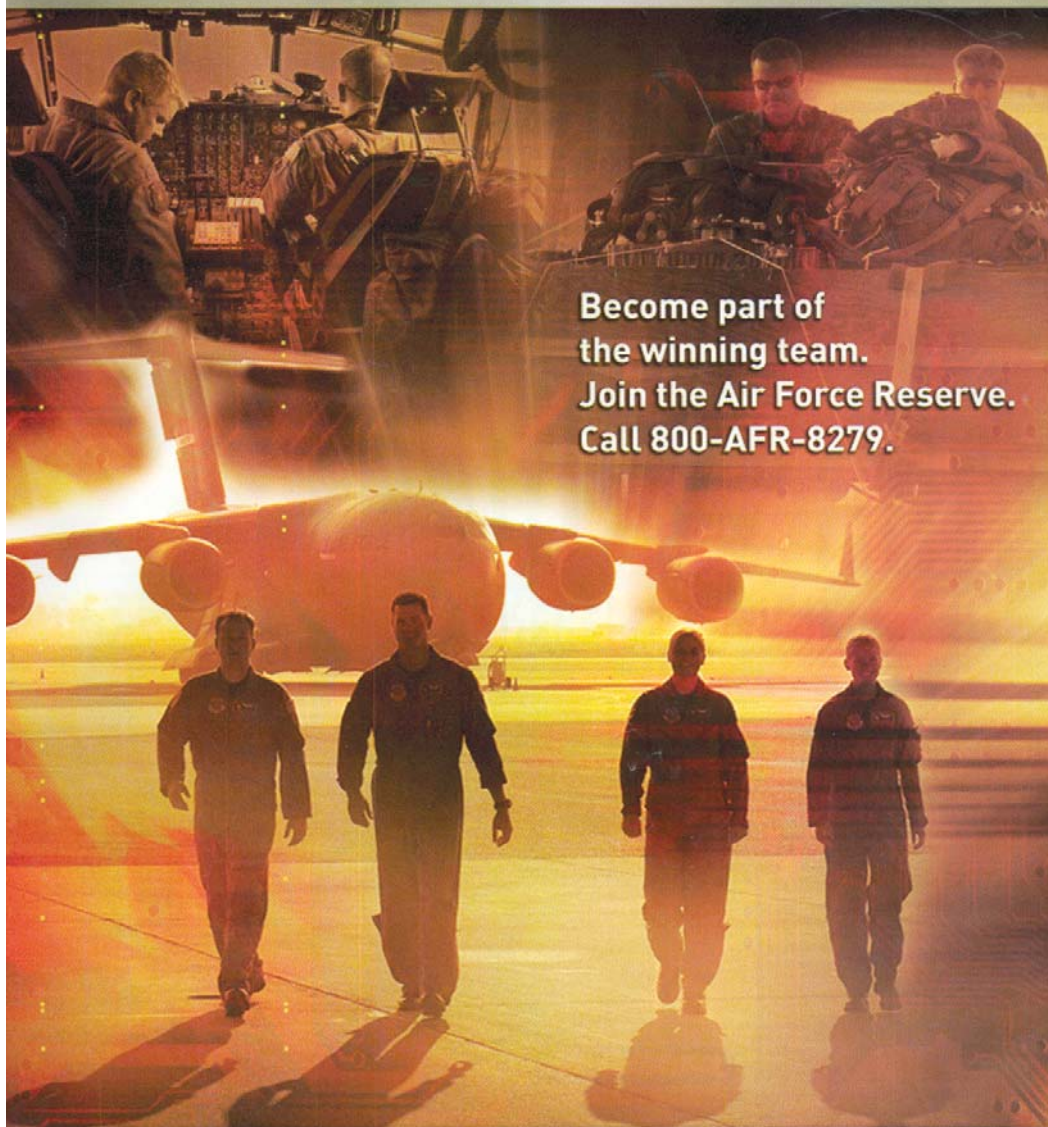
Tee Off at 8:30 a.m. Sharp!! \$50.00 / Person Includes Green Fees, Cart & Refreshments (Price will be discounted for Quicksand members)

For more information or to sign up your team, contact

John Muckleroy: 651-7971

Master Sgt. Gary Virtue: W 654-3960 H 655-6905
Entry Deadline, noon, Oct. 26

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17 CONS Closure

The 17th Contracting Squadron is scheduled to be closed today from 11 a.m. for the remainder of the day.

Those needing assistance in urgent matters, call 656-8495 or 212-5162.

MPF Closure

The Base Military Personnel Flight will be closed today. It will also be closed Oct. 20 and 27, and Nov. 3 and 17.

It will also be closed Dec. 1 so the unit can accomplish Unit Personnel Record Group (UPRG) Migration.

Please note student assignments and base customer service for identification cards will remain open.

Any questions or concerns in this matter should be addressed to Master Sgt. Jeffrey Draper at 654-3302.

17th Comptroller Squadron Closure:

The Financial Services Office customer service counter is scheduled to be closed Oct. 26.

These closures are necessary to facilitate preparation of payroll documentation for individuals experiencing severe pay problems.

This is necessary to ensure all patrons are being paid accurately and in a timely manner.

For more information, call 654-3741.

Air Force Reserve Recruiter

The new Air Force Reserve In-Service Recruiter, Tech Sgt. Michael Nienhaus, will be available Tuesdays for questions regarding the Palace Chase and Palace Front programs and Reserve benefits.

To schedule an appointment, contact Tech. Sgt. Nienhaus at DSN 461-2957, Commercial (325) 696-2957 or via e-mail at michael.nienhaus@dyess.af.mil.

Newcomers' Orientation

The next newcomer's orientation briefing is scheduled for Tuesday at the Events Center.

Only individuals who have been scheduled by Airman Heather Reeves or the commander's support staff must attend in order to maintain data integrity and accountability.

The orientation starts at 7:45 a.m. and is an all-day event.

For more information, call 654-3307.

Tobacco Cessation Course

- ◆ WHEN: 4 Weekly Sessions -Starting Oct. 26.
- ◆ WHERE: Health And Wellness Center
- ◆ TIME: 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- ◆ Classes last 1 hour
- ◆ Must register by 25 Oct.

For more information, call 654-5725/5962.

**** NOTE:** If attending a course is not feasible for

you, please inquire about the self-managing tobacco cessation program. Services Tobacco Addiction Reduction Program (STAR)

Airman and Family Readiness Flight

The Airman and Family Readiness Flight offers the following services:

- ◆ **Smooth Move:** Monday, 1-3 p.m., in Bldg 300. Help reduce moving-related stress by attending this informative seminar. Experts from TMO, Finance, Legal Office Claims Processing, TRICARE, Housing, and the Airman and Family Readiness Flight will brief and answer questions about your upcoming move. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

- ◆ **Sponsorship Training:** Monday, 3-4:15 p.m. Just being a sponsor is not enough; a sponsor must be motivated, concerned for the needs of the new-comer, and creative.

During training the sponsor will receive information on available resources, relay some proven tools of good sponsorship and ignite the spark for creative sponsorship.

- ◆ **Workforce Solutions of the Concho Valley:** Every Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon a representative from the Texas Workforce Commission is available at the Airman and Family Readiness Flight Annex, Bldg. 246.

They will be able to help with issues concerning unemployment compensation, job search, job training and help people create a draft resume in 30 minutes.

- ◆ **Secrets to financial success:** Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Part 1 of a four-part Lunch and Learn financial series. Learn how to control your finances so they don't control you. Participants learn how to quickly reduce debt, analyze tax brackets, evaluate interest rates, compute a personal debt to income ratio, evaluate types of life insurance, prepare a budget, and save for emergencies.

For more information or to sign up for a class, call 654-3893 or visit www.familysupportgoodfellow.org, click on "schedule a meeting," click on "events," then select the class.

Base Mail Center procedure changes

The base mail center has implemented the following procedure changes due to budget cuts.

- ◆ No more Saturday service.
- ◆ Deliveries to the two dorm cluster boxes will stop.
- ◆ Deliveries to Authorized Distribution Centers have stopped; mail points of contact will have to pick up mail at Building 337.

Base locator service deleted from contract.

For more information, call 654-3466.



Chapel Schedule



CHAPEL WORSHIP SCHEDULE: The Goodfellow Chapel holds Catholic and Protestant services, religious education every Sunday and other programs.

Catholic services:

- ◆ Catholic services:
- ◆ Sunday Mass at 9 a.m.
- ◆ Noon Tuesday through Friday
- ◆ CCD at 10:45 a.m. to noon in Bldg. 135 (Sept-May)
- ◆ R.C.I.A. at 10:30 a.m. in Bldg 139 (Sept-May)

Protestant services (Sundays):

- ◆ 11 a.m., Traditional Protestant Worship Service
- ◆ 2 p.m., Gospel Service
- ◆ 6 p.m., New Life Contemporary Service
- ◆ Sunday school for all ages at 9:30-10:15 a.m. in Bldg 135 (Sept-May)
- ◆ Children's Church - Sundays with 10:30 a.m. worship service at Chapel

Choir Practices (In Chapel)

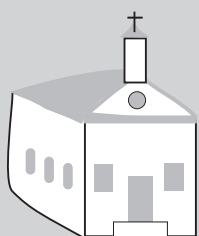
- ◆ 6 p.m. Traditional Worship Team, Thursdays
- ◆ 5:45 p.m., Gospel Service, Thursdays
- ◆ 6 p.m., Catholic Choir, Wednesdays
- ◆ 6 p.m., New Life Contemporary Service, Fridays

Bible Studies:

- ◆ Catholic Bible Study, 7 p.m. Mondays at Crossroads
- ◆ Chit Chat Lunch, 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Crossroads
- ◆ Promise Keepers, 11 a.m. Wednesdays, in Bldg. 136, 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Crossroads
- ◆ Family Bible Study, 7 p.m. Thursdays at Bldg. 135

For more information on chapel programs, call 654-3424.

For more information on Jewish programs, call 654-3424.



Bilingual Service

The Hispanic Heritage Committee is scheduled to host a bilingual Contemporary Worship Service Sunday at 6 p.m. at the base chapel. Pastor Israel Flores from the Bethel Assembly of God Church will be the guest preacher.

For more information, call Chaplain Eric Mills at 654-3424 or Tech. Sgt. Kelly Bates.



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